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Junior High School
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Volume IV

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High School*



**What You Will Be ---
You Are Now Becoming**

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Harrison Hill Pupils Prepare For The Future .

As the school year of 1965 draws to a close, many students look back over the year. The fun and happiness once again fill their hearts as their minds linger over old friends and times. Even more important though, is the future. The members of the student body of Harrison Hill Junior High School realize the importance of their education and training in forthcoming years.

No matter what profession they enter, be it engineering, science, homemaking, art, plumbing, law, or any other profession, the attitudes and knowledge which they acquire and learn today are essential for the development of the mature, responsible citizen of tomorrow. Today's generation realizes the importance of tomorrow, but also recognizes the fact that there can be no future without a present.

The 1965 Vista is centered around these ideas in order to stress the importance of the part the present plays in the future.



Robert Hall, Fred Simon, Shirley McEachern, Jeanne Keck, and Cynthia Hess, officers of Miss Georgia Thompson's homeroom, pledge allegiance to the flag.



Seventh graders Roger Treece, Mark Rudolph, Patricia Leas, Susan Steiner, and Christopher Mitson learn school songs and cheers as part of a guid-

ance program on sportsmanship in Miss Audrey Hochstetler's homeroom.

Following Leadership Of Principal, Councilor . . .

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Teamwork is important in maintaining an efficiently run school. Here Mr. Glenn Mulligan and Mr.

Kermit Leininger share opinions on a current problem.



Mr. Leininger looks at an issue of the Beacon before starting his day's work. Free moments like this are rare in his busy schedule.

It has been said, "Success is a ladder which cannot be climbed with your hands in your pockets." Mr. Glenn Mulligan, guidance councilor, believes that students need to work hard and work hard in order to accomplish their goals. However, Mr. Mulligan uses patience, kindness, and understanding in his efforts to make sure that the students do their best and make the fullest use of their capacities.



Among Mr. Mulligan's duties as guidance councilor is the administration of the Prep Tests to the eighth graders. The booklet on his desk is only a fraction of the material which must be assimilated before the tests are given.

With Aid Of Well-Kept, Up-To-Date Records . .



Starting another busy day are Mrs. Bettie Leakey, preparing to make an announcement, and Mrs. Lorraine Tipton at the typewriter.

Usually the first person that a visitor to Harrison Hill meets is one of the secretaries. Since first impressions are important, Harrison Hill is fortunate to employ the services of two such pleasant and efficient office workers as Mrs. Lorraine Tipton and Mrs. Elizabeth Leakey. In addition to the normal secretarial and bookkeeping work, it is obvious that these ladies take a personal interest in the progress of the students by their smiling, cheerful attitudes and the fact that they know so many of the students by name.



Polly Rea, student office worker, staples bulletins which will be sent home with students the next day.



Mrs. Tipton administers first-aid to a student.



Ready and waiting to serve the soon-to-appear hungry students are Mrs. Ella Riedel, cafeteria supervisor; Cathleen Burnett, Iris Saylor, Marceline

Hollopeter, Violet Pease, Lydia Kleinschmidt, and Anna Gray.

With Help Of Many Who Care For Needs . . .

In spite of their busy schedule, the Harrison Hill cooks provide wholesome and delicious lunches for both elementary and junior high students and faculty members, keep their kitchen spotless, and never get upset over a glass of spilled milk or an upset tray.

Duties of the custodians and the matron

include maintaining cleanliness throughout the school, keeping the building in repair, and seeing to it that the building is properly heated. Indeed, the custodial staff is an important part of the school, and they can also be depended on for countless unrequired services.



Practically non-existent is the speck of dust which escapes the ever-vigilant eyes of Mrs. Rose Buerkle.



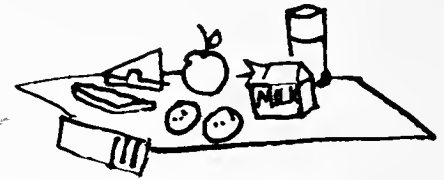
Mr. Elmer Lohmeyer, head custodian, and Mr. Paul Claymiller, engineer, are responsible, in a great part, for the smooth operation and maintenance of the physical facilities of the school. Other custodians not pictured are Burnell Bender, Ralph Baysinger and George Skelton.

With Daily Opportunities To Display Citizenship



Students enjoy a delicious meal in the cafeteria. Lunch time provides a welcome break during the day for the student body.

Many good traits make up a mature, responsible student. One of these traits is citizenship. It is not easy to become a good citizen and it must be continually worked upon and improved. Citizenship is demonstrated around Harrison Hill in many places, including the halls, classes, lunch line, and cafeteria. Knowing how to handle one's self in a group situation must be learned in order to become a responsible citizen. Showing respect for others and being a leader are other good citizen traits which are shown by many students. The future responsible adult citizen must know how to live successfully with others in order to contribute to modern society.



Students eagerly wait in line for their lunches.



Without the aid of these student helpers it would be impossible to prepare trays to be served to the large number of teachers and students who eat in the cafeteria.



Faculty

Teachers at Harrison Hill Junior High get their announcements at the office mailbox during the day. Checking the mailbox for any notices they might have received are student teacher Miss Ann Poiry, Mrs. Ann Gargett, Miss Mary Catherine Hahn, Mr. Van Gehl, and Mr. William Mitchell.

Teachers Form Firm Foundation Of Knowledge



JOHN W. BROOM, B.P.S.M., M.M., Indiana University . . . teaches instrumental music, sponsors Orchestra, Cadet Band, Stage Band, and Theory . . . enjoys travel . . . favorite saying, "In work or play, you get out of something only what you put into it."



H. FRANK GOLDMAN, B.S., Indiana State College; **M.S.,** Purdue University . . . industrial arts, home arts teacher, sponsors Industrial Arts Design and Mechanics Club . . . favorite pastime is repairing and remodeling homes . . . "Isn't it wonderful what we can do in this machine age — by hand?," is favorite saying.



VIRGINIA DANUSER, B.S., M.S., Indiana University . . . teaches algebra, geometry, sponsors Knitting Club . . . enjoys bowling.



KAREN S. GOOD, B.M., DePauw University . . . teaches music . . . enjoys bowling . . . pet peeve is repetition of question which has just been asked by someone else.



MAX EGLEY, B.S., Manchester College . . . teaches mathematics, sponsors Intramurals . . . likes to play golf.



JUDITH GRAU, A.B., Valparaiso University . . . teaches language arts and developmental language, sponsors Y-Teens . . . likes anything pink . . . enjoys listening to music . . . favorite quotation is, "But I have promises to keep, and miles to go before I sleep."



ANN A. GARGETT, A.B., Indiana University, additional work at St. Francis College . . . teaches English, developmental language, French, sponsors Junior Wranglers . . . dislikes wasted time . . . likes teenagers with enthusiasm for learning; teenagers with enthusiasm; teenagers.



MARY CATHERINE HAHN, B.S., Saint Francis College; **M.S.,** Purdue University . . . teaches mathematics, advisor of Beacon and Vista . . . likes students and good books . . . Bishop Sheen's statement, "Right is right if nobody is right, and wrong is wrong if everybody is wrong," is a favorite quotation.



THOMAS VAN GEHL, B.S. Vincennes University and Indiana State College, additional work at Ball State Teachers College . . . teaches biology, sponsors Photography Club . . . favorite pastime is thinking dislikes people who do not work to their fullest.



ORMA HEASTON, A.B. Bowling Green State University . . . study hall teacher . . . likes traveling, spectator sports, and sewing.

AUDREY HOCHSTETLER, B.S., Ball State Teachers College . . . teaches vocal music and language arts, sponsors Seventh Grade Training Choir, Keynotes . . . dislikes gum-poppers . . . likes Longfellow quotation — "Music is the universal language of mankind."



EDWARD J. INNIS, B.S., M.A., Ball State Teachers College . . . additional work at Indiana and Louisville University . . . teaches boys' physical education, health and safety . . . sponsors Intramurals . . . favorite pastime is playing with his little boy and girl.



HUGH L. HOWENSTINE, A.B., Manchester College; A.M., Columbia University . . . history and geography teacher, sponsors Typing Club . . . dislikes those with great ability who do not use that gift . . . favorite quotation is Edward Bok's "Make the world a better place for having lived."



VIRGINIA E. KINSEY, B.S., University of Cincinnati . . . additional work at Pratt Institute of Design and Indiana University . . . art teacher, sponsors Art Club, likes time to read current magazines and newspapers . . . "Art is like a border of flowers along the pathway of civilization," is favorite quotation.



By Teaching, Demonstrating, Applying Facts . . .

Developing pupils' characters and teaching them to think are two of the main objectives of the faculty of Harrison Hill every year. Constantly striving to mold the students of today into the leaders of tomorrow, they endeavor to maintain the high standards of the Fort Wayne Community Schools. These teachers prepare their work with the future of their pupils in mind, for a good education is a vital root leading to the tree of success.

DONNA LESH, B.S. in Education, Ball State Teachers College . . . Librarian, sponsors Library Club . . . likes the outdoors and enjoys watching wildlife . . . favorite saying is "A soft answer turneth away wrath, but grievous words stir up anger."



Jill Auman makes a "how-to" speech. Demonstrating how to pop popcorn was only one of the ways students showed their talents.

VIRGINIA LOVELAND, A.B., Western College for Women, additional work at Indiana University . . . teaches Latin, English . . . sponsors Service Club . . . likes James Bond thrillers and crossword puzzles . . . "Non omnia possumus omnes," is favorite quote.



WILLIAM MITCHELL, B.S., Huntington College; M.S., Indiana University . . . teaches science, sponsors Intramurals . . . likes good, honest, sincere people . . . says "It isn't what you have — it's how you use it."



In Preparing Youths For Living In Future



BEVERLY MOORE, B.S., M.S., Ball State Teachers College . . . teaches girls' physical education, health and safety, sponsors Seventh, Eighth, and Ninth Grade Girls' Athletic Association, Officials Club, and Reserve and Varsity Cheerleaders . . . likes teenagers and says "Do the best you can; that's all that is expected of the angels."



ANTHONY SCATENA II, A.B., Saint Francis College . . . geography and history teacher, sponsors Heritage Club . . . likes sports . . . dislikes "The Rolling Stones" . . . says "Make people laugh and be happy—but take time out to laugh and be happy yourself or the whole thing isn't worth while."



URBAN F. STECKLER, A.B., Evansville College, M.S., Indiana University, additional work at Middlebury School of Spanish in Vermont . . . teaches language arts, English, and Spanish, sponsors Eighth Grade Speech and Dramatics Club . . . likes smorgasbords, payday, teaching, and school.



GEORGIA THOMPSON, B.S., M.S., Indiana University . . . developmental reading and language arts teacher, sponsors Spelling Club . . . likes seeing stage plays . . . favorite quote is "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

JEANNETTE B. SMITH, A.B., Indiana University, additional work at Manchester College . . . teaches developmental reading, sponsors Let's Travel Club . . . likes President Kennedy's "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country."



JUDITH TIMPER, B.A., Valparaiso University, additional work at Milliken University . . . teaches language arts and science, sponsors Beginning Public Speaking . . . likes sailing and swimming . . . favorite quotation comes from Sanskrit — "Every today well-lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope."



RUTH WHITTERN, B.S., Ball State Teachers College, additional work at University of Chicago and Indiana University . . . teaches mathematics, sponsors Chess Club . . . Washington Irving's "A kind heart is a fountain of gladness" is favorite quotation.



JANICE ZICKGRAF, B.S., Home Economics, Saint Francis College; M.S., Education, Indiana University . . . teaches history and homemaking, Clothing Club sponsor . . . enjoys reading and sewing . . . one of favorite quotations is "As the twig is bent, so grows the tree."

Mrs. Donna Lesh, librarian, shows Martin Gepsman and Barbara Scudder how to use the card catalogue while Miss Georgia Thompson helps Susan Langdon choose a book. Learning is not restricted to classrooms for the library is a primary source of instruction and information in any school.



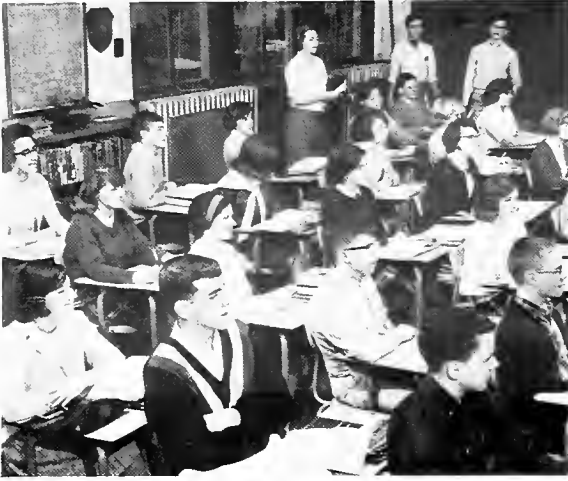
Tree Of Knowledge Branches Into All Fields



Academics

Latin students and their teacher, Mrs. Virginia Loveland, study and discuss Latin projects which have been prepared by the students. In order to pass the second semester, Latin students must make projects showing the way the Romans lived. These projects are used in elaborating the historical reading lessons which the students translate from Latin.

Literary, Historical Endeavors Play Vital Role



Ninth grade English students observe a fellow student at the front of the class.

Expressing one's self in his own language plays an important part in a student's future. Seventh, eighth, and ninth graders learn the basic skills and obtain a knowledge of more complex constructions. These skills are then applied in writing themes and short stories and learning how to appreciate great prose and poetry in literature. Such immortal works as *Evangeline*, *The Odyssey*, and Charles Dickens' *Christmas Carol* are seriously studied by the students throughout the school year.

Geography and United States history are studied by seventh and eighth graders, respectively. The students learn how to become more aware of the world around them by studying current events as well as studying past happenings.

Using SRA is one of the ways seventh graders improve their skills in developmental reading class.



History class is interesting for eighth grade students as they learn of their country's past. At the same

time they keep up with the present by a study of current events.

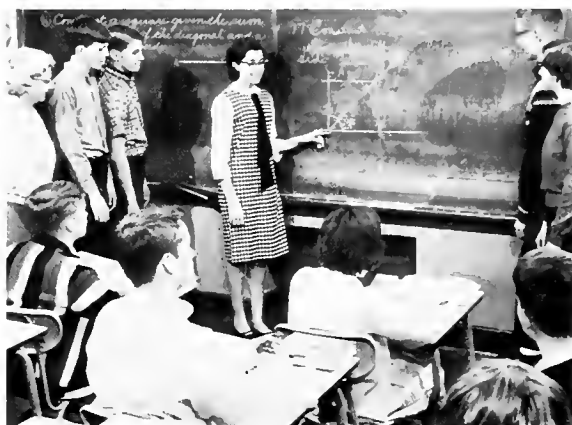


Classes Prepare Future Einsteins and Pasteurs



Potential biologists use microscopes to look at spirogyra and other algae.

Analyzing the parts of something, whether it be an algebra problem or tissues of a plant, is given careful and serious study by future mathematicians and scientists. A sound background of science in general is given to seventh and eighth graders to prepare them for a more complex science, such as biology, in the ninth grade. Mathematics, too, is given much attention as such fields as general mathematics, algebra, and geometry are studied. These science courses and mathematics courses are taught and learned with the fact in mind that regardless of what field a student will choose to enter, these subjects play an important part in his future life.



The construction of a square is explained in geometry class by Julie Levy as Miss Virginia Danuser and class members look on.



Randal Wamsley and Deborah Hanauer make a unique use of a peg-board and golf tees in the study of sets of points.



Roger Hummel, Steve Cole, Laurie Bragg, Barbara Hendricks, and Pam Butler proudly display the eighth grade science fair projects to Barbara Lee.

Languages Add To Understanding Of Others

French

Under the guidance of Mrs. Ann Gargett, French classes have been studying grammar and vocabulary as well as the many French traditions. Singing such songs as "Bonjour Rosine" and "Au Clair de la Lune" has made the students more aware of the life of the French people. These French novices have applied their knowledge of the language by doing dialogue scenes which show two people casually talking.



Mark P. Smith, Sheryl Nelson, and Steve Sell select Latin valentines for the bulletin board.

Spanish

Today the learning of Spanish is a necessary link in creating good-will with our neighbors to the south. A Spanish proverb says, "He who would understand his neighbors must put his head into their house." In this first year of Spanish the students are doing just that. The beginning Spanish student aims to acquire a mastery of a useful and lively Spanish vocabulary in restricted structural situation. Another objective of first year Spanish is to introduce to the student Spanish speaking peoples, their lands, their history, and their culture.



Bulletin boards are used as teaching and learning aids. Here, French Christmas customs are studied by French students.

Latin

"Hic, haec, hoc, huius, huius, huic, huic, huic . . ."

These strange sounds from the Latin room-throughout the year are not a Roman orgy, but the Latin students with their *magistra*, Mrs. Virginia Loveland, repeating the demonstrative pronouns. Memorizing, applying and translating vocabulary are only three of the requirements the ninth graders fulfill for Latin class. Latin projects, book reports, valentines, and letters to Santa Claus add to making the year very interesting for the *discipulis*.



Andrew MacDonald, Cynthia Shireman, and Steve Gottschalk pose in Spanish costumes while Juanita Foellinger pretends to enjoy a siesta.



Good grooming, sewing, foods and nutrition, child care and personal relations are all important parts of the home economics agenda. Eighth and ninth grade girls learn how to make friends and get along with family members. The students also learn how to bake foods from muffins to pies. The girls get tips on baby sitting and learn how to make aprons and blouses. All of these things contribute to the making of good homemakers of these young ladies in future years.

Ninth grade girls learn skills such as sewing, meal planning, budgeting, child-care, and cooking in home economics class.

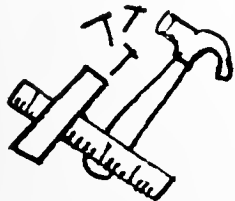
Practical Skills Necessary In Future Vocations

Although it may sound like a tight squeeze, all industrial arts equipment is efficiently confined to one large room. This room houses the equipment and materials for woodworking, work with metals, an electrical section, and a drafting area.

In the wood area students do bench woodworking, machine cabinet making, and wood turning. The metal area is equipped for work in sheet metal, art metal, bench metal, metal lathe work, forging with heat treating, foundry casting, and spot welding.

The electrical section permits participation in circuitry, electrical testing, project designing and building. The drafting area allows students to work in cabinet designing and mechanical drawing.

All eighth grade boys study industrial arts for one semester and some ninth grade boys are assigned for another full year in laboratory and problem solving experiences. Boys and girls in the seventh grade are in the home arts program for a nine week period in the shop.



In industrial arts, boys from the ninth grade busy themselves with their projects, which include such things as making tables or lamps for their homes.



Physical Education Develops Healthy Bodies



Coach Ed Innis has Henry George and Larry Smith demonstrate one of the basic wrestling holds for other members of the eighth grade physical education class.

Eighth grade girls find building pyramids in gym not only amusing, but rigorous.



These ninth grade boys from Mrs. Virginia Loveland's room fought hard to gain the title "Homeroom Basketball Champions."

During the school year the boys and girls of Harrison Hill, with the aid of the physical education department, constantly strive for improvement in many ways. Games such as basketball create better sportsmanship and understanding of team play. Square dancing gives an understanding and practical application of courtesies. Other activities such as tumbling, volleyball, and soccer help improve posture, coordination, and physical well-being.



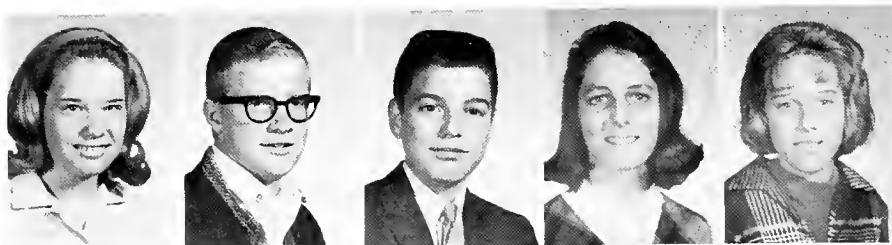
Students

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One of the distinctive features of the junior high schedule is the changing of classes for each subject. Classes change every fifty minutes.



Ninth Graders Meet and Master . .



Diana Ahlersmeyer
James Alfeld
Edwin Allen
Tamara Alvis
Rebecca Anderson



Douglas Anspach
Daniel Armstrong
Richard Barker
Barbara Bartels
Donald Beardsley



Mary Ann Bolman
JoElla Bragg
Rodney Brannon
Robert Branstrator
Bruce Brockmeyer



Carol Brown
Linda Bryie
Deborah Bullerman
David Bussard
Richard Butler



Thomas Buzzard
Jonathan Byer
Cheryl Campbell
Stephen Capps
Sally Clarke



Lynn Clevenger
Richard Cochran
George Warren Cole
Gloria Conrad
Robert Corkwell



Sharon Cornog
Carol Crandall
Phyllis Davis
Jeanette DeVore
Marjory Dickmeyer

. . Biology, Algebra, Latin, Spanish, French . . .



Nancy Ditwiler
Susan Dochterman
Marsha Doty
Linda Draper
Julie Durnell



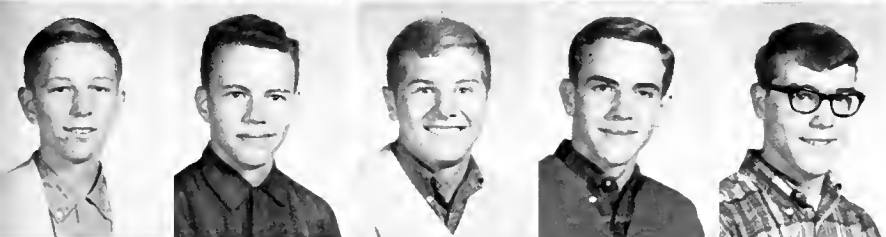
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Katie Edington
Keith Egly
Charles Fay
Kaye Fichman



John Fisher
Sally Fisher
Kevin Fiske
Juanita Foellinger
Dotty Gallmeister



Merrilee Gates
Frederick Gernand
Thomas Glusenkamp
Rebecca Lynn Goebel
Gregory Goshorn



Stephen Gottschalk
James Graham
Frank Gordon Graper
Jeffrey Green
Joseph Grimmett



Bonnie Hagerman
Thomas Hansen
Russell Harges
Judith Hart
Michael Hartley



Marilyn Hershberger
James Highley
Tyla Hinshaw
Robert Hoffman
Beth Holloway

Look Back on Three Years of Junior High . . .



Steve Holt
Susan Hoover
Bonnie Houtz
Renea Hower
Richard Hullinger



John Hume
Susan Humphries
Patricia Hunt
Sandra Ingebrand
Julia Inskeep



Thomas Isch
Carole Jackson
Shirley Jackson
Bruce Johnson
Kathy Karst



Robert Keller
Susan Kellmermeier
Carol Kettler
Michael Kiessling
Michael Kilcoin



Stephen Kimbrough
Edward King
Kathleen King
Susan Klooze
Carolyn Knight



Marolyn Knight
William Kohr
Douglas Kolkman
Andrew Kooistra
Vicki Krick



Jack Kussmaul
Thomas Lampe
Julie Levy
Dannette McConkey
Michael McConkey



Patrick McGinnis
David McKay
James McLaughlin
Charles McNagny
Gloria McVay



Andrew MacDonald
Daniel Mannisto
Lynne Marquardt
Theresa Marschand
Pamela Mayle



Joyce Meeks
Jane Mettler
Pamela Mielke
Kathleen Gennette Miller
Reed Miller

Look Forward to Three Years of Senior High . . .



Linda Mittelstadt
Patricia Morrissey
Kathy Mosher
Sandra Mosshammer
Sheryl Nelson



Jerry Newton
Evelyn Nicole
John Norris
Janis Norton
James Oberley



Patrick Oberley
Sheryl Perrella
Cynthia Philbrook
Daniel Pickell
Mark Piepenbrink



Terence Pierson
Marsha Pond
James Post
Barbara Rahe
Polly Rea

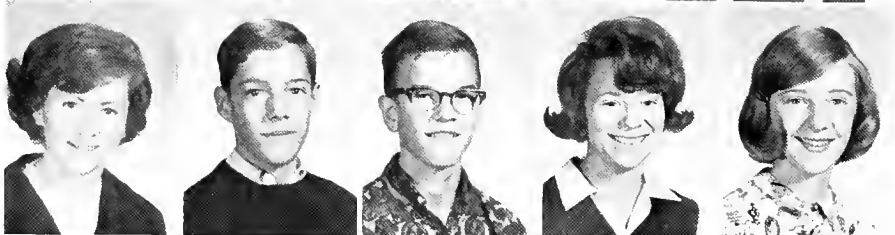
Complete Year With Ninth Grade Luncheon . . .



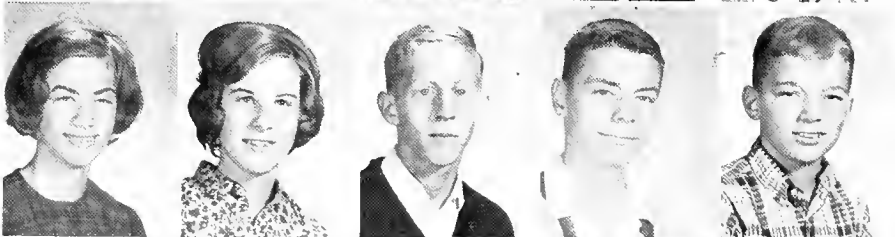
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John Reiff
Yolanda Robbins
Ridgeley Robson
Jack Salisbury



Scott Salon
Connie Schlichter
Janice Schmitz
Jack Schreck
Debra Scott



Holly Scott
Kenneth Scott
Steven Sell
Gail Sheray
Cynthia Shireman



Carolyn Small
Joan Smart
Craig Hutchison Smith
Mark J. Smith
Mark Paul Smith



Timothy Smith
Cynthia Snouffer
Pamela Sparks
Patricia Spaw
Kent Sprunger



Mary Starbuck
Deborah Steiner
Marsha Stier
Candyce Summers
Andrea Taylor



Dennis Taylor
Karen Thomas
Samuel Ralph Tourkow
Carol Triplett
Thomas Tritch



Susan Trulock
Taletha Tuenge
Thomas Usler
Abigail Van Kirk
Truman Caylor Wadlington



Jane Walsh
Parke Watson
Sharai Waugh
Stephen Weaver
Thomas Weber



Kathleen Wehrle
Neil Weikart
JoLynn Weitzman
Deborah White
Albert Wickliffe



William Wiedelman
Heidi Wiegmann
Susan Wilcox
David Wilson
Robert Wright

Bid Farewell to Teachers and Underclassmen



Stephen Wright
Sally Wulff
Carolyn Young
Ellen Young
Constance Zimmerman

Eighth Graders Arrive at Half-Way Mark . . .



Sally Aldridge
Annamae Allen
Gregory Allen
Debra Amstutz
Stephen Anders



Jill Auman
Peggy Bates
Karen Beatty
Sharon Bedford
Barry Belschner



Carolyn Benz
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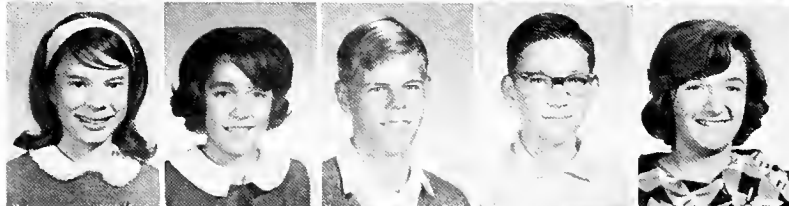
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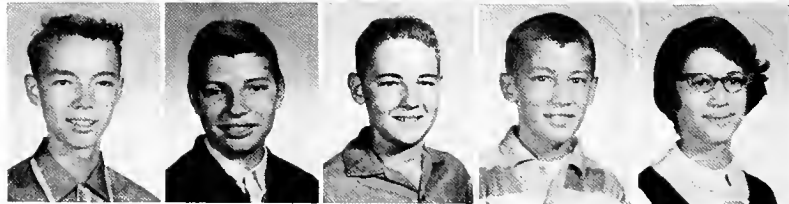
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Marilu Cox
Jennifer Crawford



Michael Crawford
Linda Crayton
Claudia Davis
Linda Deal
David Deputy



Nancy DeWald
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Dan Dickey
Thomas Doyle
Roxanne Draper



Clark Druesedow
Gary Durbin
Keith Eicher
Martin Erickson
Diane Farhi



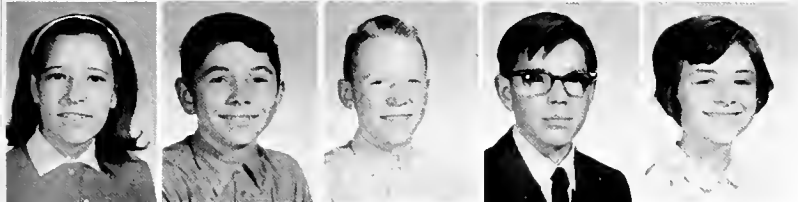
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Kenneth Fortney
Nancy Freeman
Linda Fultz



Henry George
Armando Godoy
Gonzales Godoy
Steven Gruber
Ilene Hagan



Gary Hall
Deborah Hanauer
Larry Harding
Michael Harris
Richard Henderson



Barbara Hendricks
William Hibben
John David Hines
Wade Hinton
Roxanne Hockman

As Experienced Junior High Members . . .



Earl Hoff
Judy Hoffman
Gary Howard
Nancy Howard
Susan Howey



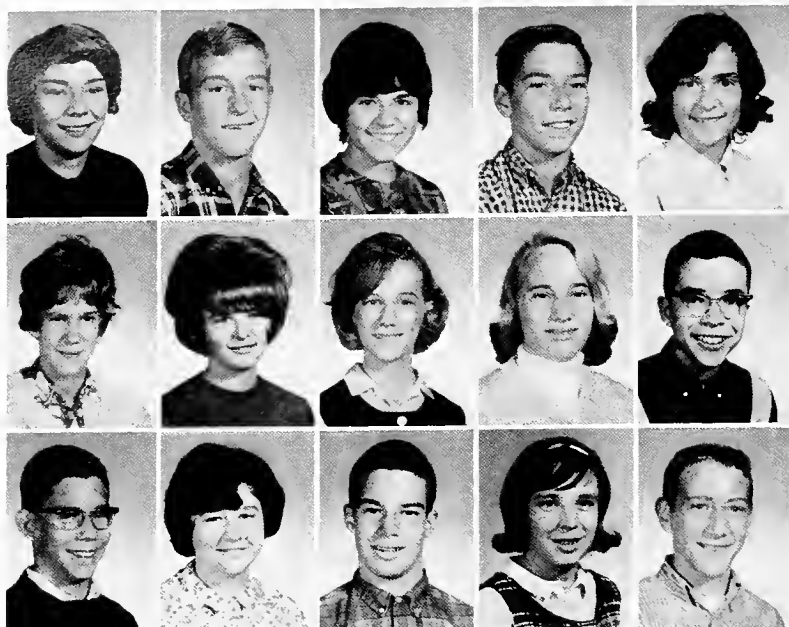
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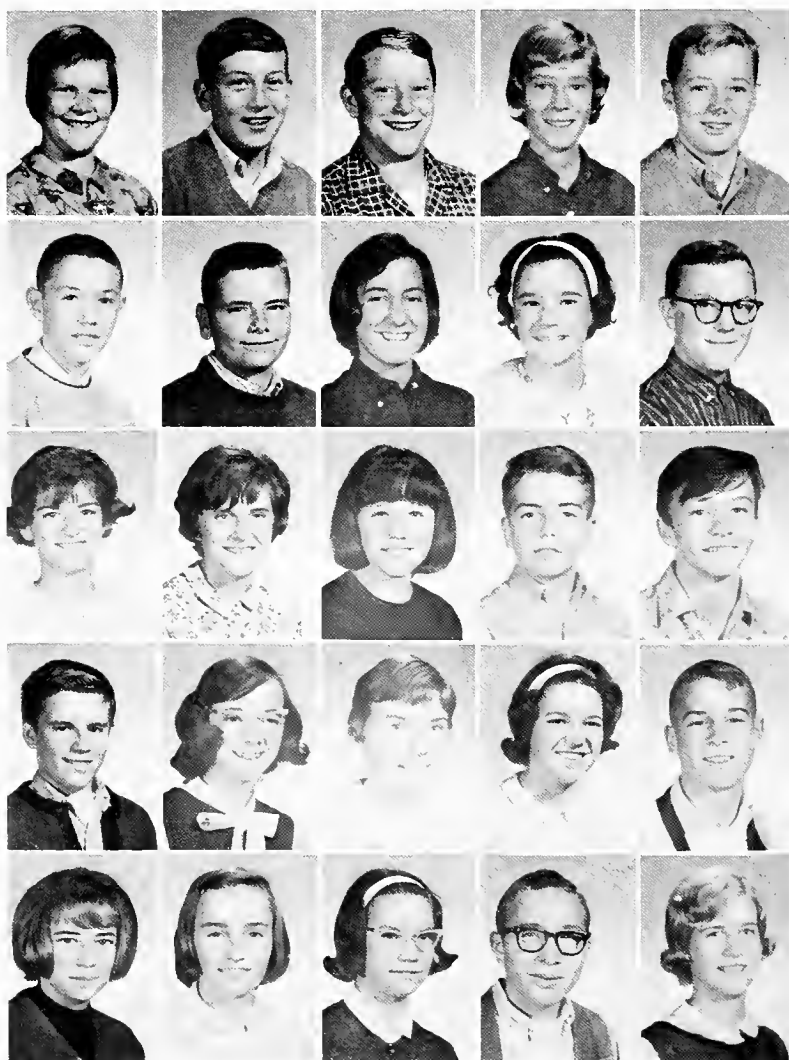


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Carolyn McDonnell
Jacqueline McGinnis
Joyce McNagny
Steven Makurat

James Manning
Kathryn Marhofer
George Marquardt
Barbara Martin
Rex Melchi

Study United States History, Join Typing Club . . .



Ranelle Melton
Michael Meyers
Eric Miller
Rebecca More
Thomas Motter

Thomas Myers
Jon Neal
Elizabeth Neff
Karen Neff
Dennis Nichols

Kathie Nidlinger
Cynthia Norris
Shelley Norton
Clifford O'Neal
Steven Otis

James Ouimette
Deborah Pearsall
Mary Pelon
Lee Ann Penny
James Pequignot

Patricia Perrella
Teresa Phelps
Janeann Philips
David Michael Piper
Karen Quick



Thomas Rehner
Lyle Reiff
David Reynolds
Philip Rhinehart
Tim Rietdorf



Debra Roberts
John Rohrer
Sharon Roth
Ronald Russ
David Schinbeckler



John Schmidt
Diane Schnizer
Rebecca Schwartz
Vickie Shaw
Michael Shreve



Stephanie Shreve
Gordon Siegel
Cynthia Sievers
Terrilynn Simon
Lyle Simpson



Donald Sinish
Nancy Skelton
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Participate in Eighth Grade Speech Club . . .



Glenn Smith
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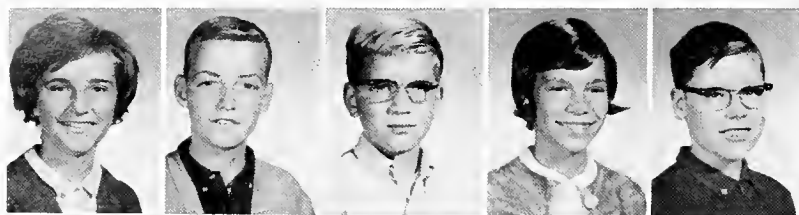


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Vicki Spears
Glen Stepnitz



Scott Stoddard
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Robert Swain
Christine Tieman

Complete Year with Ninth Grade on Horizon



Vicki Tripp
Allen Van Fossen
Dennis Van Oosten
Robin Waldschmidt
Christopher Walker



Janice Walker
Philip Walzer
Randal Wamsley
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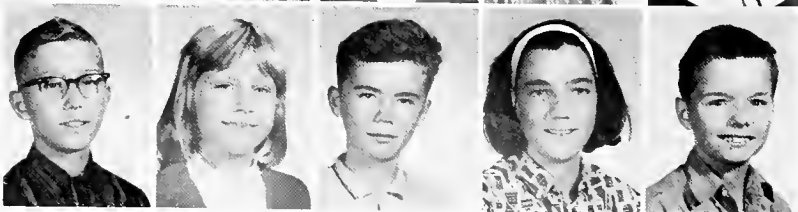
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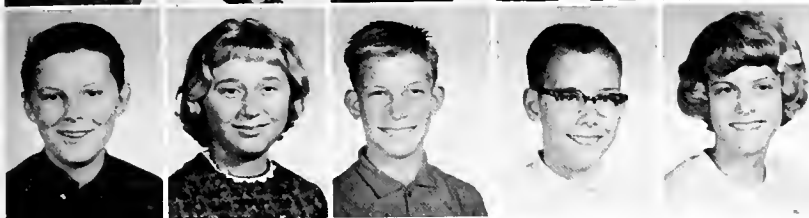
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John Burns
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Develop Loyalty to New Alma Mater, Harrison Hill . . .



James Clark
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Become Accustomed to Hourly Class Changes . . .



Steven Harsch
Scott Hartley
Richard Hendricks
Stanley Henry
Cynthia Hess



John Heywood
Nancy Highley
Paul Hirschmann
Deborah Hite
Timothy Hoff



Sarah Hofherr
Marcia Hoover
Nancy Horber
Jason Horn
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Gloria Huffman
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Jeanne Keck
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James Kindraka
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Gail Klahn
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Cynthia Knight
Lewis Koehlinger
Kenneth Kooistra



Steven Kreischer
Deborah Kunkel
William Kunkel
Kelly Lake
Judith Land



Susan Langdon
Curtis Lanier
Marilyn Lanning
Elizabeth Lantz
Dennis Leakey



Patricia Leas
Donald Lightcap
David Loggins
Susan McCroskey
Shirley McEachern



Thomas McGinnis
Darren McLeod
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Rebecca Malles
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Study Developmental Reading and Home Arts . . .



Bethann Marquardt
Kim Martin
Carol Meeks
Barton Mellott
Sarah Miles



David Miller
Susan Miller
Verne Mitchell
Christopher Mitson
Kathy Moses



James Motter
Kathy Murphy
Nancy Nelson
Janet Nickel
Charles Nicole

Are Introduced to Extra-curricular Activities . . .



Daniel Ochstein
Lawrence Orchard
Jane Painter
Judith Panoch
Richard Penny



Pamela Pommerenck
Walter Potter
Constance Probst
Margaret Rankin
Karen Rauner



Steven Rehner
Randolph Reichert
Randall Replogle
Randall Rhoads
Dennis Rhoads



Mary Beth Rhoads
Marsha Roberts
Ann Robertson
David Rodewald
Margaret Roehm



Nancy Roehm
Randall Rolf
Gary Roth
Mark Rudolph
Joseph Schachter



Karen Schaefer
Darrell Schlatter
Nancy Schmidt
Patricia Schmitz
Douglas Schultz



Constance Scott
Jennifer Senseny
Ronald Sherman
Steven Shine
Candace Shireman



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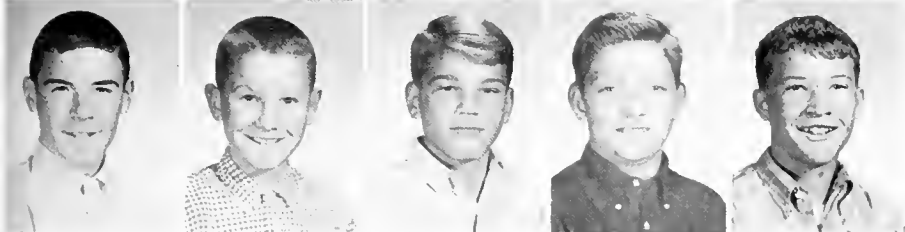
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Teresa Talarico
James Toy
Roger Treece



Steven Tyler
Jerome Van Orman
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Nathan Wagley
Diane Wagstaff
Bobbie Warren
John Watson
William Weber



Walter Wetzel
John Whitehead
William Wiebke
Diana Wilcox
Jeffrey Worthman



Galen Yordy
Sonia Young

Members Of All Three Classes Help Others



Student librarians Kathy Moser and Marjorie Dickmeyer help Ed Allen find a health article by the use of the Readers' Guide.

Student librarians and service workers have successfully served the students and teachers of Harrison Hill during this school year. These volunteers have found the satisfaction of being helpful and wanted. At the same time, they have increased in knowledge of their work, which may help them to choose their careers in future years.

Student librarians filed book cards, shelved books, wrote overdue notices, and worked on other miscellaneous duties needed to be done in the library.

Service workers' jobs varied from grading elementary papers and arranging bulletin board displays to collecting jars of peanut butter and boxes of hot cereal for the Christmas Bureau Food Drive.

Harrison Hill junior high students do service work in the elementary school. Here, Jeanne Keck helps two kindergarteners put their butterflies on the wall.



Each year students collect food for the Christmas Bureau. Shown here are service workers and the food they have collected from homerooms.





Activities

Student Council members, under the guidance of Mr. Glenn Mulligan, are helpful links between the student body and administration. Officers Reed Miller, Jeff Green, and Tom Tritch head this year's council. Among the many services which are performed by the members are the daily flag-raising, the keeping of order in the cafeteria, and the aid in making students from other schools feel welcome at Harrison Hill's sports activities.

Potential Journalists Gain Experience By Work



Meeting deadlines is only one of the problems faced by the Vista staff as they work on "the dummy."

Miss Mary Catherine Hahn supervises busy groups under one heading—Journalism Club. The two groups are the Vista Staff and the Beacon Staff. Margaret Eberly and Ann LaMar head the Vista Staff, which works diligently on copy blocks, cut-lines, "the dummy", and numerous other jobs connected with publishing a yearbook.

Gloria McVay is editor-in-chief of the

Beacon, Harrison Hill's monthly newspaper. The other editors are Julie Inskeep, Kaye Fichman, Katie Edington, and Parke Watson. Besides the obvious purposes of disseminating information and teaching principals of good journalism to the club members, the students in these clubs end the year with a better understanding of all literary work.

Working hard to prepare another issue of the paper is the Beacon staff.



Clubs Foster Appreciation Of Past, Present



Avid shutterbugs conduct a meeting under the supervision of Mr. Van Gehl.

Photography Club, led by Doug Schultz with the help of Mr. Van Gehl, is organized to teach the club members the fundamentals of photography. Students also learn the parts of a camera and the art of trick photography.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Jeannette Smith, and the aid of a projector, the Let's Travel Club has taken an exciting trip this year. With Dan Schultz, Nancy Horber, and Shirley Kappel as guides, the student tourists have encountered an Ecuadorian head-shrinking ceremony, strolled through misty English gardens, and have acquainted themselves with some Japanese and Grecian customs.

Mr. Anthony Scatena II sponsors Heritage Club with the help of Thomas Smith, president; Dan Flickinger, vice-president; and Jason Horn, secretary-treasurer. The club's main goal this year has been to learn more about American heritage and the way the government operates.



Future historians learn more about their country's heritage and government in Heritage Club.



Let's Travel Club prepares to circle the globe through reports, slides, and films.



Junior Wranglers presents its annual Christmas Pageant portraying the first Christmas.

Junior Wranglers Club, headed by Mrs. Ann Gargett, is organized for the purpose of promoting better speech habits. Members are also given an opportunity to gain poise and self-confidence by performing in front of a large group. Ninth graders are eligible for membership in the club. Main activities of the year are the presentation of the Christmas Pageant, Lion's Club Oratorical Contest, and the ninth grade luncheon. Leading the Wranglers are Warren Cole, chairman, Don Beardsley, vice-chairman; Jeannie DeVore, secretary; and Charles Fay, sergeant-at-arms.

Speech Clubs Popular At Harrison Hill . . .



Assembling a group as large as Junior Wranglers is not as difficult as it might seem because the stu-

dents enjoy improving their speech habits.

With One Speech Group For Each Class



Seventh Grade Public Speaking members study elementary speaking and dramatics.

Gales of laughter or shrieks of terror emanating from room 231 on Tuesday afternoons should be of no cause for alarm. Mr. Urban Steckler's eighth grade Speech and Dramatics students are rehearsing for a play or presenting impromptu speeches. A highlight of the year has been a one act comedy "Where's That Report Card?" Under guidance of Ann LaMar, president; Thomas Smith, vice-president; and Joyce McNagny, secretary, the club has tried to fulfill its aims, which are to learn the arts of public speaking, oral interpretation, debate, parliamentary procedure and dramatics.

Because of a large membership, Beginning Public Speaking meets on two afternoons. Steve Shine and Jeanne Keck preside on Tuesday, while Mary Beth Rhoades and Dayn Boitet direct the meetings on Thursdays. Mrs. Judith Timper sponsors the activity which teaches its seventh grade members beginning dramatics, oral interpretation, and the art of public speaking. Students prepare especially for the Lions' Club Speech Contest in the spring.



More advanced speech and dramatics are learned under Mr. Urban Steckler's supervision.

Creativity is the tie which binds the Clothing, Knitting, and Art Clubs.

Three people who are really tied up in the Knitting Club are Kathy Mosher, president; Dottie Gallmeister, treasurer; and Joella Bragg, secretary. Many of the girls are just learning to knit, under Miss Virginia Danuser's supervision, while others are doing various projects such as sweaters, hats, and afghans.

Under the leadership of Pam Mielke, president; Charon Snearing, vice-president; Carol Young, secretary; and Jeannie DeVore, treasurer, the Art Club has been exploring various art mediums. Guest speakers, demonstrations, and field trips are a few of the many activities Mrs. Virginia Kinsey's fledgling artists have completed.

Several students display their handicraft during Art Club meeting.



Art, Clothing, Knitting Clubs Encourage Creativity

Beginning and more advanced needle-clickers demonstrate their skills in Knitting Club.



Mrs. Janice Zickgraf, as Clothing Club sponsor, gives ninth grade girls who are unable to take home economics for a class a chance to learn some of the basic skills of clothing construction.



Service To Others Aids In Character Formation



Members of Service Club make their main purpose helping others.

Harrison Hill has three clubs whose purpose is to help others. These are the Service Club, Library Club, and Y-Teens. Headed by Mrs. Virginia Loveland, the Service Club is guided by its steering committee, Cheryl Campbell, Yolanda Robbins, Claudia Davis, Jan Walker, Jeanne Keck, and Nancy Schmidt.

Officials of the Y-Teens are Linda Fogle,

president; Chrissie Dyer, vice-president; Nancy Jobes, secretary; and Leslie Swager, treasurer. Miss Judith Grau helps Y-Teens club members build healthy personalities and encourage creative use of spare time.

Mrs. Donna Lesh's junior tome-tenders work in the library during study periods or after school.

Library Club assists students and teachers in the library.



Y-Teens members plan the Valentine's Day Dance.



Concentration Of Chess, Typing Develops Skills



John Rohrer prepares to take a bishop while Cliff O'Neal ponders his future moves.



Chess Club members ponder over a treacherous move.

Enjoying the game of chess and growing in skill and in appreciation of the game is Chess Club's primary aim. The members participate in two tournaments, one each semester. Cliff O'Neal serves as president and Chris Walker is secretary. Miss Ruth Whittern is club sponsor. On Recognition Day awards are given to the tournament winners, and to a third student chosen by the group as "Favorite Opponent."

Each week Mr. Hugh Howenstine must

conduct two seventh periods for the popular Typing Club. The club's forty-five eighth grade members meet every Thursday or Friday and must furnish their own typewriter and paper. Better spelling, punctuation, and of course, touch-typing skills are the ultimate goals of the novice typists.

Chess Club and Typing Club are stimulating activities which are beneficial to mental alertness and concentration and are aids to future work.

Quick-fingered typists learn many useful skills in Typing Club.



Activities Provide Extension Of School Subjects



Ninth grade boys work on their projects in Industrial Arts, Design, and Mechanics Club.



Spelling Club members prepare for the city-wide Journal-Gazette Spelling Bee.



Future chemists ponder over a new theory in Chemistry Club.

As Paul DeWitt puts it, "We are learning that not all things turn out the way we expect." Mr. DeWitt instructs Chemistry Club students in learning more about the chemical composition of our environment. Leaders of these test-tube truth-trackers are Jon Byers, president; Kevin Fiske, vice-president; and Greg Goshorn, secretary.

Industrial Arts Design and Mechanics Club, under the leadership of Mr. Frank Goldman, encourages boys to select projects that can be worked on both at school and in the home. This club allows the ninth grade boys not taking Industrial Arts to participate in shop activity. This year the club participated in two tours to industrial plants. Club officers are Steve Capps, president; Robert Branstrator, vice-president; Ralph Tourkow, secretary-treasurer; and Tim Smith, Sergeant-at-arms.

Miss Georgia Thompson, sponsor of the Spelling Club, aids members in improvement of their spelling while they enjoy the club and increase their vocabulary. Diane Farhi, Allen County's "walking dictionary," aids in leading the club this year. Each year the club enters the Journal-Gazette Spelling Contest. For two consecutive years, Harrison Hill spellers have won the local contest and in 1963, the regional spelling was won by Harrison Hill.

Three Choirs Provide Enjoyment For Others



Harrison Hill's vocal director, Miss Audrey Hochstetler, sponsors three groups. The Seventh Grade Training Choir members ready themselves for the eighth and ninth grade Concert Choir. Under the leadership of Peggy Roehm, president; Nancy Nelson, vice-president; Jeanne Keck, secretary; and Shirley McEachern, treasurer, the junior vocalists participated in the seventh grade assembly program.

This year, instead of the chosen nine girls which usually compose the Triple Trio, Miss Hochstetler decided to include ten members and renamed the group the Keynotes.

Another group, the eighth and ninth grade Concert Choir, sings for the winter and spring concerts and the Music Assembly. Officers helping to guide the choir to its harmonious goal are Carol Young, Vicki Spears, Ann Bolman, and Charon Snearning. Ann LaMar, Polly Rea, Robert Swain, and Carol Young serve as the choir's accompanists.

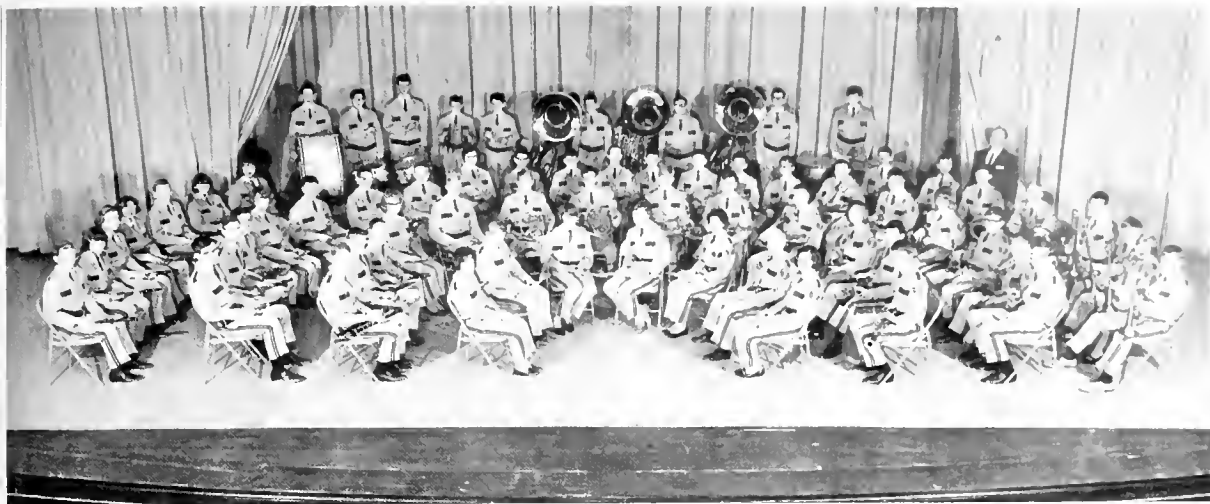
Accompanied by Carol Young and Ann LaMar the Keynotes prepare music for the spring and winter concerts.



Seventh Grade Training Choir members prepare a song for an assembly.

Concert Choir comprises Harrison Hill's largest vocal group.





Concert Band rests between songs at the Spring Concert.

Students Of Instrumental Music Win Medals

Mr. John Broom sponsors several musical groups. Harrison Hill's band teaches its members to enjoy playing in a group and further their understanding of music. Besides playing at school functions such as the spring and winter concerts, music assemblies, basketball games, and pep sessions, the band participates in the annual N.I.S.-B.O.V.A. contest.

Dance band also provides an opportunity for young musicians to develop a sincere interest in music. This purposely-small group provides music at school dances.

Music fundamentals, scale and chord patterns, and basic conducting movements are taught in Theory and Conducting. These skills are vital to the young musicians who are making their way up the musical scale.

Dance Band provides enjoyable music at school dances. These talented students are proof of the fact that practice and hard work pay off.

Music students gather around Carol Triplett as she demonstrates conducting methods.





Ready and waiting to play are the members of Orchestra. These musically-minded students present several assemblies a year for the other students.

Orchestra, Cadet Band Train Future Musicians

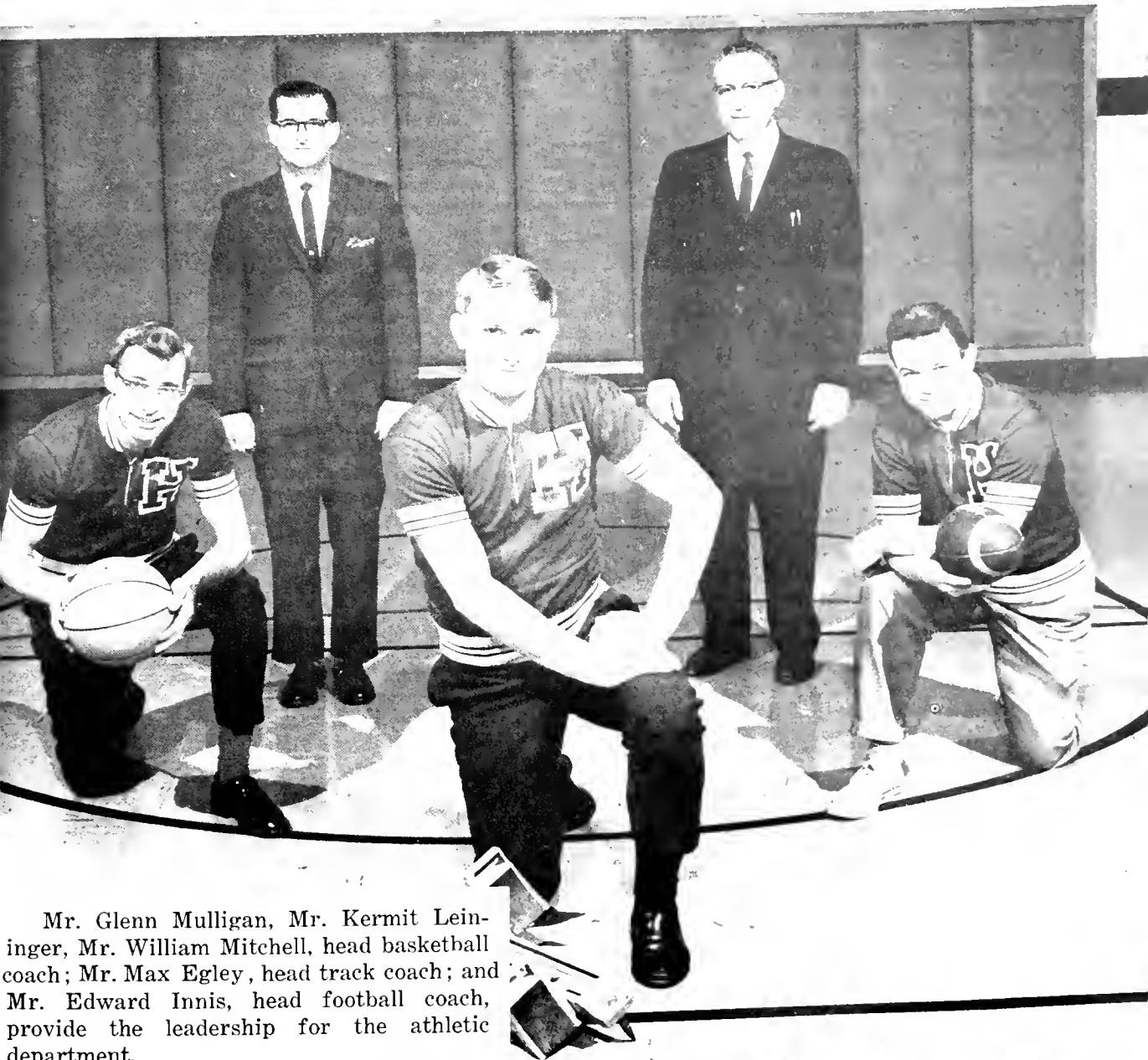
Seventh grade Cadet Band, also directed by Mr. Broom, plays at assemblies, the spring concert, and reserve basketball games. With the assistance of officials Keith Sprunger, Verne Mitchell, and James Fansler, the Cadet Band members have familiarized themselves with playing in a band, and learned to listen and play as a balanced group. Thanks to the patience and perserverance of Mr. Broom, these hardworking club members are becoming fine assets to Harrison Hill.

Concert Orchestra, directed by Mr. John Broom, started off on the right key this year with officials Bonnie Houtz, Charles Fay, and Ted Warfel. Mr. Broom has kept the students busy with numerous concerts they have performed. Winter, spring, and PTA concerts are given careful attention along with assemblies and the NISBOVA solo, ensemble, and organization contests.

Seventh graders prepare to demonstrate their musical talents in Cadet Band.

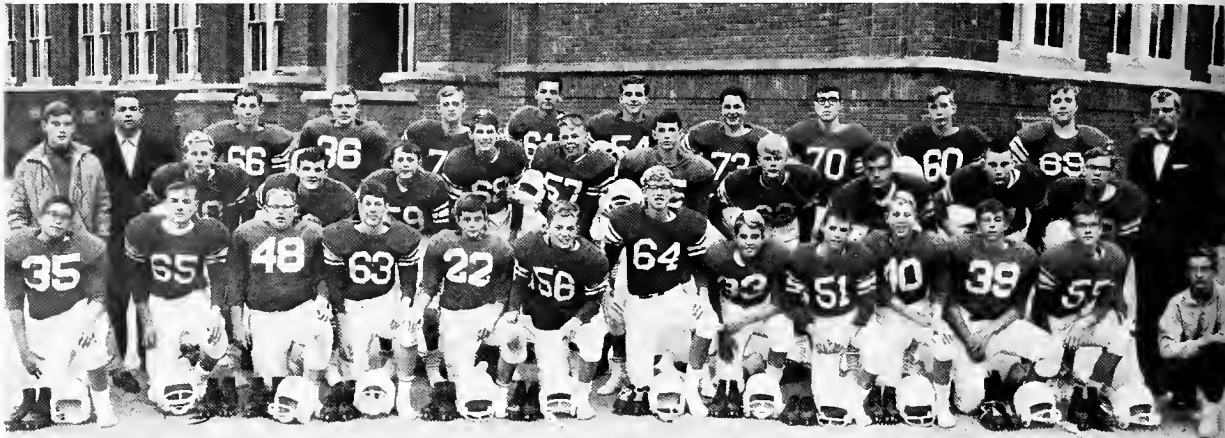


Sports



Mr. Glenn Mulligan, Mr. Kermit Leininger, Mr. William Mitchell, head basketball coach; Mr. Max Egley, head track coach; and Mr. Edward Innis, head football coach, provide the leadership for the athletic department.

Varsity, Reserve Football Provide Spills, Thrills



Varsity football team members in full uniform are ready to depart for McMillen Park where Harrison Hill plays its home games.

Varsity Football

	They	We
Lakeside	0	9
Fairfield	7	0
Portage	19	6
Ben Geyer	6	46
Kekionga	6	6
Franklin	19	6

Reserve Football

	They	We
Adams	0	7
Central	6	2
Fairfield	7	6
Ben Geyer	0	21
Weisser	0	2

Characteristic of the reserve football squad is a will-to-win attitude.





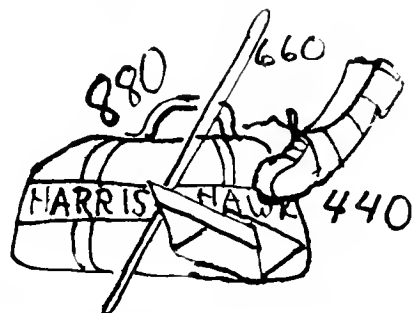
Mr. Max Egley coaches this large group of reserve track members.



Varsity track members gladly take time out to smile for the photographer.

Participation In Games Encourages Sportsmanship

Track, this year, included pole vaulting, high jumping, broad jumping, high and low hurdles, shot put, 100, 220, 440, 880, and the one mile events. Mr. Max Egley; coach of the track team, with the help of Mr. Ed Innis, assistant coach, worked hard to get the team ready for interscholastic events and the City Track Meet at North Side High School in the spring.



Douglas Anspach hurls the shot put.



Track members help prepare the new jumping pit.

Jump-Shots, Rebounds, Lay-Ups Part Of Game



Reserve basketball team and student managers pose with Coach Innis.

Varsity Basketball

	They	We
Lakeside	32	29
Ben Geyer	41	21
Northwood	23	27
Portage	37	36
Fairfield	50	45
Weisser	46	37
Kekionga	45	40
Franklin	45	24
Portage	45	44
Franklin	36	34
Northwood	62	26
Lakeside	39	42

Reserve Basketball

	They	We
Franklin	19	36
Northwood	27	28
Lane	17	54
Kekionga	39	25
Ben Geyer	36	39
Central	41	28
Lakeside	29	43
Portage	30	59
Weisser	57	32
Adams	33	35
Kekionga	37	31

Throughout the season the student body vigorously cheered on the Harrison Hill Varsity Basketball Squad coached by Mr. William Mitchell. The squad worked hard for its victories and gained many of the qualities of good sportsmanship. Many hours of practice were needed to achieve this goal. Said Mr. Mitchell, "This is all a part of becoming a man."

Under the direction of Coach Edward Innis, the Reserve Basketball Squad also did its very best to win. School spirit was showed as team members played as hard as they could.

Under the direction of Coach Mitchell the varsity basketball team members improved their skills and enjoyed participating in extra-curricular activities with other schools.



This year Harrison Hill has had very enthusiastic cheerleaders. These girls organized a cheer block which met every Thursday before school to practice the cheer routines with the student body. At these sessions the cheerleaders introduced several new cheers and a new "Hello Song."

Before some of the more important games, Harrison Hill had pep sessions. These pep sessions helped to promote school spirit. During all of the games the combined efforts of both the cheerleaders and the cheer block helped Harrison Hill gain the reputation of good school spirit.

Pam Mielke, Gloria McVay, Sheryl Nelson, Polly Rea, and Linda Reichert lead a cheer at a varsity game.



A Little Pep” Product Of Spirited Cheerleaders



Nancy Roehm, Susan Dicker, Christine Tieman, Cindy Wielemann, and Peggy Roehm are in formation for the cheer, "We're with ya' team."



Reserve cheerleading squad encourages school spirit during half-time.

Intramurals Give All Boys Opportunity To Play



Eighth and ninth grade boys enjoy intramurals and the diversified sports offered to them.

Boys' Intramurals is organized to give those boys not on reserve or varsity squads a chance to practice and improve in sports. Besides learning how to play the sport, the boys learn sportsmanship and the rules of the game. Basketball is the game which is played more than any other. Boys' Intramurals is divided into two groups—seventh and eighth graders, headed by Mr. Max Egley; and ninth graders, headed by Mr. Ed Innis.



Seventh grade boys are eager participants in the intramural program.



Harrison Hill volleyball team gives the victory smile after winning the city volleyball championship under the direction of Mr. Anthony Scatena II.

Volleyball, baseball, basketball, soccer, and track events fill the time of eighth and ninth grade girls in GAA. Ninth grade officers are Jo Lynn Weitzman, president; Susan Klooze, vice-president; and Linda Reichert, secretary.

Christine Tieman is the president of the Eighth Grade GAA. Becky More is vice-president and Diane Schnizer is secretary. Promoting leadership and sportsmanship for girls interested in individual and team sports is the purpose of these clubs.

Miss Beverly Moore heads this group of ninth grade GAA girls.



New Friendships Formed By GAA Activities



Oops! Into the net goes the volleyball, but the GAA'ers are not discouraged.

Monday seventh periods find these eighth grade GAA'ers in competition to "win that game."



Rules Of Games Learned By Athletes-To-Be



Seventh grade GAA'ers look much more composed when posing for a picture than they do when fighting to win a game.

Seventh Grade GAA mets on Friday evenings in the girls' gym. This lively group, headed by Jennifer Senseny, president; Sonia Young, vice-president; and Nancy Roehm, secretary, is closely tied to the Officials Club. Athletic games are played in both, but Officials Club members are mainly taught how to officiate gym classes. Miss Beverly Moore, sponsor of both activities, stresses the point that this will help them become strong, healthy girls.



Carol Kettler, Sally Clarke, and Dotty Gallmeister demonstrate jump-ball procedure for Miss Moore and Official Club members.

School Closes With Bright Future On Horizon



Books have closed for the year, the doors have shut behind the last lingering students as the 1964-65 school year comes to the end. For most students, however, school has not completely finished. They are looking into the future. Three more years of high school and perhaps several years of college are what most pupils look forward to before entering a profession.

We, the members of the Vista staff, feel that this year has been a memorable one for both students and faculty and hope that the years ahead will be just as rewarding.

The Vista Staff



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